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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 15, 1897.

Ohio River Improvement.

Elsewhere in this morning's Intelligencer
will be found the annual address of
Captain John L. Vance, president of the
Ohio Valley Improvement Association,
delivered at the annual convention in
Evansville, Ind., last Tuesday. The ad-
dress will be read with the deepest in-
terest by all who are interested in the
great movement of the Ohio river and its
tributaries. It reviews the work already
accomplished in the brief time since the
organization of the association—the
freeing of the Monongahela and the ap-
propriation to slack that river to Fair-
mont, and the survey of the Ohio from
Pittsburgh to Marietta, preparatory to
securing appropriations for locks and
dams to make the river navigable all the
year.

Captain Vance also outlines the pro-
gramme for the future and shows the
enormous benefits the entire Ohio Valley
will receive from what is to be done. It
may not be generally known, but it is a
fact and statistics bear it out, that the
tonnage of the Ohio river from Pitts-
burgh to Cairo is greater than that of
any river in the world, except the lower
Mississippi, to the tonnage of which the
Ohio river contributes.

This being the truth, the importance of
enlisting the interest of Congress in the
needs of the great waterway cannot be
overestimated, and every citizen of the
great valley is directly interested in the
matter. No industrial community is
more largely interested than ours, for
ours is the most important point on the
river between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.
We direct attention to President Vance's
address because it contains information
of great value to the citizens of the valley.

President Vance incidentally pays a
glowing tribute to the work of Captain
Dover in Congress, as a member of the
rivers and harbors committee, in behalf
of the Ohio and the vast industrial region
of which it is the natural highway of
commerce. Captain Dover deserves the
tribute, for through his untiring en-
ergy as a member of the committee, a
great deal has already been accom-
plished.

Oil Supply Decreasing.

An article in the Pittsburgh Times
from the pen of Bion Butler, the expert
writer on oil, concerning the oil supply,
is attracting considerable attention
among oil men, because of the dis-
couraging state of affairs it reveals. Mr.
Butler shows that nature's reservoirs of
oil are being drained rapidly. This is
shown by the fact that after three years
of operations, unparalleled in their mag-
nitude, the yield of the amber fluid is
only on a level with the demand. He
shows that there are indications also that
the 20,000 wells are falling short, and
declares that the producing regions are
confined mainly to the original belt be-
ginning in western New York and run-
ning to the Little Kanawha or Parkers-
burg region in this state. While this is
true, Mr. Butler says that the demand
for oil is doubling every six years.

At this rate the demand will soon ex-
ceed the supply unless new fields are
discovered and opened up. It is an as-
tounding fact that in the past three
years, since the fall of 1894, the amount
of petroleum produced has been one-
fifth of all the oil produced in America
since the first well was sunk by Drake
in Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding this
unparalleled production, the trade has
grown more rapidly and is probable
that at an early day the supply will fail
to meet the demand. This will mean, of
course, a big rise in the price of oil, un-
less in the meantime new fields are
opened.

One Evil of Calamity Howling.

It appears that a strike at the Belle-
fleur mill is due largely to Popocratic agita-
tors and calamity howlers, who have
followed out the line of the attempt of
Bryanites over in Ohio recently to pre-
vent a settlement of the miners' strike,
in order to aid in the effort to dis-
credit the reports of better times and to
retard the coming of prosperity. As
stated in the Intelligencer heretofore,
there are many men in the Bellefleur mill
who base their strike action on their be-
lief that the scale of wages in force is
based on a larger product than they
think can be made at the mill, but at the
same time the political agitators are
working with some of the employees by
misrepresenting the business situation,
and doing all in their power to spread
discord for campaign purposes.

This was conclusively shown by ef-
feminate occurrences in connection with
the strike, which the Intelligencer has
already published. These mischief-
making politicians precipitated, by their
agitation, a strike which could easily
have been averted by a conference. While
the men claim they have a just cause,
they also admit that their action was
hasty. When they come to investi-
gate the cause of the haste they will
find that something more than real in-

terest in the welfare of the workers was
back of certain agitation which was go-
ing on among politicians, who, if the
strike is prolonged will lose all interest
in the matter after the election.

The point at issue seems to be the com-
plaint that the wage scale should be
based on the output of the mill. The
company claims to have offered to ad-
just this on the basis of other mills in
the business. The difference does not
seem to have been so great that it could
not have been settled by a conference,
had it not been that the dissatisfaction
of the men was aggravated by Popo-
cratic politicians whose stock in trade
is to keep the ranks of labor in a state of
unrest. To be sure they are finding it
very hard work, and in many instances
have failed in their efforts, for they are
dealing with intelligent wage-earners
who know well the difference between
present conditions, when they have
steady work on full time, and the condi-
tion of idleness six months ago.

What Sensationalism Did.

The case of Emmet C. Gibson, vice
president of the Akron, Ohio, Street Rail-
way Company, and promoter of other
street railway enterprises, who was ar-
rested in New York charged with pass-
ing a forged check, is an example of how
easy it is for a mistake to occur involv-
ing the character of a good man. The
arrest occurred after a check had been
returned through some error on the part
of the bank in which it had been accom-
plished.

On account of the prominence of Mr.
Gibson the "yellow" newspapers in New
York saw a rare chance to work their
trade, and a sensational story was
woven, in which Mr. Gibson was held up
as a man who had been living a double
life and although engaged in big deals,
was privately victimizing wealthy men
by means of bogus checks. Lists of the
alleged victims were published, among
them men of great prominence in the
financial world, and the fairy tale was
telegraphed throughout the country to
be eagerly read by the public. At Mr.
Gibson's home there was a profound sen-
sation caused by the "exposure" of the
veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde career
he was alleged to have been living all the
time he was supposed to be a man of honor.

On Tuesday Mr. Gibson was arraigned
in a New York court, and, behold! the
maker of the check was there and de-
clared it to be genuine; the bank that
had returned it discovered its mistake;
there was an array of business men and
bankers from several large cities
throughout the country to testify to Mr.
Gibson's good name, good character and
good credit; the prosecuting witness
stated that he was mistaken and asked
to withdraw the charge. We have not,
however, heard from the yellow journals,
their explanation and apology for the
fanciful stories of the alleged double life
they told about Mr. Gibson leading, with
a particularity of detail and circum-
stance that caused everybody to believe
that he was the champion swindler of
the age. It appears that there was not
one word of truth in the many incidents
their accounts chronicled. The enter-
prising reporters had simply made their
stories of whole cloth.

What amends can these scandal mon-
gers and creators make to Mr. Gibson
for the wrong that was done him? The
incident and its outcome reveals some of
the inside workings of the news factories
of yellow journalism. No man or woman
is safe when a sensation is wanted.
Private life and the sacredness of the
home are not respected when the
space writer sees an opportunity for "a
good story" for which there is a brisk
market among these yellow sheets that
constitute what they themselves style
"the new journalism."

In politics it is the same policy with
them. A man has but to gain public
position to become the target for this
class of journals. He is fortunate if his
every act or every utterance is not im-
pugned, and his personal character made
the object of assault. And what remedy
has he against these sensation mongers
and political assassins? Apparently none.

Then and Now.

The Register says: "Henry George's
candidate has lost ground immensely
since it has become known that Street
Car Monopolist Tom L. Johnson is be-
hind the movement for him." While this
is true it is pleasing to note that the
Register is at last willing to confess that
Tom Johnson is a "monopolist."

In the last campaign the Register was
approvingly quoting his speeches for the
Popocratic heresies and indignantly re-
sented the idea that he wasn't an unself-
ish patriot and sincere in "the great
cause of the people." Now that he is
opposing the immaculate Tammany ring
the Register sees only "Monopolist
Johnson." Johnson is an ardent free
trader, and his free trade preachings
have also filled considerable space in our
neighbor's columns.

John R. McLean has not issued one of
his "withdrawals" from the field as a
senatorial candidate for several days,
but that doesn't signify anything. One
will come along in a short time, when the
word goes to him that another "with-
drawal" is necessary to pull the wool
over the eyes of those who continue to
believe he is in the field, and that the
Warner move is only to catch the un-
wary. John is shrewd, but he cannot
deceive the voters of Ohio. In spite of
his "withdrawals" he is still a candidate,
and, as the Columbus Journal has it, he
will not withdraw in earnest until after
the Republicans elect a majority of the
assembly.

It is announced on authority that Sec-
retary Sherman and President McKinley
will not make any speeches in the Ohio
campaign, reports in Democratic papers
to the contrary notwithstanding. Both
the President and the secretary believe
that it would not be good taste for them
to enter the campaign in view of the fact
that the voters of the state are asked to
pass judgment on the administration.

There is little hope for any material
cession of the ravages of the yellow
fever in the south until frost puts in its
appearance, and in some sections frost
is not expected for a month.

The story of the escape of Evangelina
Cosio y Cisneros from Cuba has all the
interest of a chapter from a romantic
novel, and is credible alike to her own

daring and genius and the shrewdness
of those who aided her successful effort.
Her boarding of the American steamer
Seneca at Havana under the very noses
of the Spanish authorities, who were on
the deck watching for her, was a clever
piece of acting which would have done
credit to one of greater experience, and
history records few more daring feats
ever performed by a woman.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Joe Brown, colored, of Hedgesville,
was arraigned before Justice T. E.
Byers yesterday charged with swear-
ing on the Sabbath. He was found
guilty and fined \$1 and costs, which is
all the law would permit.—Martinsburg
World.

One day recently a covey of quail
were frightened out of the woods near
town and took refuge in the gardens
and lots in town, where their calls
could be heard for several hours. Many
of the birds were so frightened that in
flying struck overhanging trees and
even flew into houses and were dis-
abled.—Morgantown Post.

Hon. A. C. Scherr informs us that
he has more orders than he can fill,
especially for the choice all-wool blank-
ets for which his mill is so justly ce-
lebrated. It will take him some months
to manufacture the goods already or-
dered. He would run night and day if
he had an extra set of trained hands.—
Keyser Echo.

O. P. Hoff, of Hall, had a bunch of
cattle for which he could get only \$36
a head last fall. He kept them one
year, and a few days ago he sold the
cattle for \$70.40 a head. Some people
say there is no reality in the talk of
McKinley prices, but it would be very
hard to convince Mr. Hoff that there is
nothing in them.—Phillips Republican.

At no time within the recollection of
old farmers has there been such a dis-
astrous, long-continued drought at this
season of the year as this one, which
cost the producers of West Virginia
thousands of dollars. In the interior of
the state away from the largest streams
the farmers are driving their cattle
miles to water. The flour and grist
mills in this section that are run by
water have been idle for several weeks.
The grass has dried up, withered,
brown and dusty. Corn in some sec-
tions has been literally burned and
withered on the cob, and even the fod-
der has been so badly burned and
spilled by the dust that it will be of
little or no use as feed.—Hinton Republi-
can.

On Wednesday 66 head of cattle, aver-
aging 1,200 pounds, were shipped from
this point, consigned to Sibert Bros.,
at Hagerstown. They were bought of
Samuel Rees. Yesterday John P. Bar-
ger, of Petersburg, shipped about 180
hogs east. Parker & Smith, of Peters-
burg, shipped one load of hogs yester-
day to Washington C. H. O. J. H.
O'Neal, of Fayette county, Pa., bought
of J. P. Arnold & Son 62 head of cattle,
averaging over 1,400 pounds. They went
yesterday. The same party shipped
yesterday from Deer Park three car-
loads of cattle, which he bought of
Thompson & Wilson. On Tuesday J. R.
Miley, of Hardy county, shipped to
Philadelphia 340 head of sheep.—Key-
ser Tribune.

Speaking of the recent soldiers' re-
union at Marlinton, the Pocahontas
Times gives over the feast spread, as
follows: We had dinner to burn. A
two-horse team could not have hauled
away the lunch left. There were eight
large boxes unopened; and there never
was as large crowd as well fed, con-
sidering that everything was done away
from the haunts of men. Five thous-
and people in the woods on the shores
of Knapp's creek. This situation in
Bible times was appalling. Five thou-
sand people, who had each taken a hur-
ried breakfast by candle light on a
frosty morning, came on about nine
hours afterward to be fed. And it was
no soup house repast either. Every
man there had a dozen different deli-
cacies spread before him. There was
roast beef, ham cured to perfection,
chicken, turkey, roast pig, roast pork,
the best butter in the world, duck, in
mutton, the whitest bread, pickles galore,
"spread," cakes without end. Four
hundred feet of tablecloth was spread
without making a serious reduction of
the boxes in the commissary tent.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

'An ounce of persuasion is better than
a pound of compulsion.
You can always judge a man by the
cigarettes he doesn't smoke.

Methusalem completed his nine cen-
turies and he never even saw a bicycle.
In the human barometer smiles mean
sunshine and frowns mean frost.

If you would be happy and content
never borrow trouble or lend money.
Perhaps some children are naughty
because they have heard that the good
die young.

More than half the time when a wo-
man betrays a secret a man is at the
bottom of it.
A boy never gets much comfort out of
his first cigar, but he gets lots of ex-
perience.

When a man speculates on a large
scale he always has something on which
to weigh the consequences.
History repeats itself, with the ex-
ception of our own private history,
which is repeated by your neighbors.

It would be a good idea for some peo-
ple to hold their tongues occasionally,
and give their brains a chance to catch
up.

It is an unsettled question whether
bleaching the hair leads to softening of
the brain, or softening of the brain
leads to bleaching the hair.—Chicago
News.

Thirty Cent Wool.

A local buyer informs us that a few
choice clips of wool have been purchased
at 30 cents. Of course, this is a little
in advance of the market, yet the in-
dications favor a 30-cent market before
many weeks. The general price may be
said to be 28 cents. The advance in wool
prices has been more rapid than almost
any one expected, but few thinking last
spring that wool would go beyond 25
cents this season. It was thought the
large imports previous to the passage
of the tariff bill would keep the price
down for this season, but it is now
dawning upon the people that the im-
ports were much less than they pur-
ported to be.—St. Clairsville Chronicle.

Almost Inside Out.

The stomach that is not turned thus
by a shaking up on the "bunny wave"
must be a well fortified one. The gas-
tric apparatus can be rendered proof
against sea sickness with that stom-
achic so popular among travelers by
sea and land—Hostetter's Stomach Bit-
ter. It defends the system against ma-
laria and rheumatism, and subdues
liver complaint, constipation and dys-
pepsia.

WARNING:—Persons who suffer
from coughs and colds should heed the
warnings of danger and save them-
selves suffering and fatal results by
using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an
infallible remedy for coughs, colds,
croup, and all throat and lung
troubles. Charles R. Goette, Market
and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair,
Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E.
Schoele, No. 607 Main street; Exley
Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie
& Co., Bridgeport.

PIANOS, ETC.



Beethoven's Music
is so full of chro-
matic successions, that is absolutely un-
playable in a common piano. Beethoven
used every known trick that the piano of
his day could accomplish. On the Stutz
& Bauer piano Beethoven's music can be
played as it should be, the fullness of the
tone, the power to hold the notes as long
as the finger is held down, and the dis-
tinction of the base notes one from the
other—all render this music practicable
and enjoyable on one of these pianos. We
are only too glad to show this piano to
all callers.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.
SEE OUR MANDOLIN FOR \$2.25.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Bridget's Precaution—Bridget (to
Mike, who has just set up a new stove)
—"Don't build a fire in it till I trot th'
oven, fer if it don't bake well O'll hov
it sink back."—Judge.

The Lady and the Tiger—Bishop Gul-
lem—"Yes, it is a good work, and I trust
you believe in maintaining foreign mis-
sions?" "Indeed, I do. Papa sees Mr.
McKinley every day about one."—
Harlem Life.

Where Are They—"Where are the
great tragedians of whom the stage used
to boast?" asked the tragedian. "Doing
the continuous on the other shore, most
likely," answered the comedian, irre-
verently.—Philadelphia North American.

None the Worse—Mrs. Chugwater—"Jo-
lah, I can't do those gooseberries
three years ago. How do they taste?"
Mr. Chugwater—"Well, they're no worse
than when you put them up. You can't
spoil the darned things by canning them."
—Chicago Tribune.

Caught Napping—Mr. Wiggs (admir-
ingly)—"Mrs. Hanson looks as pretty as
a picture this afternoon." Mrs. Wiggs
—"That costume is very becoming. She
has a husband who likes to see a woman
decently dressed, and isn't too mean to
pay for it."—New York Weekly.

Clerk—"I wouldn't like to cut this
piece of lace for just one yard, madam;
and, besides, that isn't enough to trim
anything." "S'up, sen—" "Oh, I don't want
it for trimming. But it's so nice to have
a piece of lace about the house as an
heirloom, you know."—Puck.

Candid—Mrs. Caustic—"John, my
dear, do you know you are a very clever
man—very?" Mr. Caustic (surprised)—
"Thank you, my dear, but why do you
ask so specially?" Mrs. Caustic—"Be-
cause you have managed so that I am
probably the only one who knows what
a fool you really are."—Browning, King
& Co's Monthly.

Whisky Dealers to Confer.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.—The na-
tional wholesale liquor dealers' associa-
tion of America will hold a meeting at
the Hotel Anderson to-morrow to con-
fer with delegates from the eastern rye
whiskey distillers' association and the
Kentucky distillers' association upon
certain matters of interest to the whis-
key producers of the union. The differ-
ences that exist at present between the
distillers and wholesalers make a union
of forces impossible until these matters
are adjusted under some agreement
mutually satisfactory.

After Autumn Leaves.

"Let us go for autumn leaves," she said.
The sun was shining overhead.
The golden air was warm and clear,
And beauty wrapped us everywhere.
One tree, dressed in the varied hues,
Bright pictures made against the blue;
I gladly wandered by her side,
Her footsteps through the woods to guide;
A soft flush tinted her fair face,
She lightly moved with fitting grace;
Her eyes were bright with joyous life;
Away from noise, toll and strife
The perfect charm of Nature's calm
Upon our spirits like a balm.
Alone in this wild beauty spot,
With all, save our own selves, forgot—
So fond was I, so witching she,
Could you, or anyone, blame me?
So sweet and tender was her glance,
So strong inviting was the chance—
Ah, what I did is easily guessed—
It was not autumn leaves I pressed!

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional dis-
ease, and in order to cure it you must
take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, and acts di-
rectly on the blood and mucous sur-
faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this coun-
try for years, and is a regular pre-
scription. It is composed of the best
tonics known, combined with the best
blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect combina-
tion of the two ingredients is what pro-
duces such wonderful results in curing
Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.

J. M. THIRSWEND, of Groesbeck,
Tex., says that when he has a spell of
indigestion, and feels bad and slug-
gish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little
Early Risers at night, and he is all
right the next morning. Many thousands
of others do the same thing. Do you?
Charles R. Goette, Market and Twelfth
streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth
and Jacob streets; A. E. Schoele, No.
607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn
and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION.

Last Excursions over the B. & O.
Thursday, October 14, and Saturday,
October 16. Round trip, \$2.25, includ-
ing admission to the Exposition. Tick-
ets good three days. Round-trip tick-
ets will also be sold Saturday, October
16th, at rate of \$1.50, good returning
Saturday only.
Last week of the Exposition.
Go hear Sousa's band.
Last train leaves Pittsburgh Satur-
day night at 11:30.

WEST VIRGINIA DAY.

At Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30th.—Low Rates
Over the B. & O.
For the above occasion the Baltimore
& Ohio will sell excursion tickets, Oc-
tober 17 and 19, to Nashville and return
at rate of \$12.50. Return limit ten
days. For further information apply
to Baltimore & Ohio agents.

SHOPPING of all kinds and all commis-
sion promptly executed with-
out charge. References. Send for cir-
cular. MRS. M. S. SCHULLY, 3808 Chest-
nut Street, Philadelphia.

YOU can't afford to risk your life by
allowing a cold to develop into pneumo-
nia or consumption. Instant relief and a
certain cure are afforded by One Minute
Cough Cure. Charles R. Goette, Market
and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair,
Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E.
Schoele, No. 607 Main street; Exley
Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie &
Co., Bridgeport.

All druggists guarantee Dr. Miles' PAIN
PILLS to stop Headache. "One cent a dose."

WALL PAPER.

WALL PAPER.

We want more room
for Holiday Goods,
so will make

Another Cut in Wall Paper
THIS WEEK.

John Friedel & Co.,
1119 MAIN STREET.

JOS. GRAVES' SON.

A FEW ECHOES
From Our Economy
Wall Paper Sale
Still Going On.

Nice Papers at 3 cents, sold at 8.

Nice Papers at 5 cents, sold at 10.

Nice Papers at 8 cents, sold at 15.

25 cent Papers 10 cents.

35 and 50 cent Papers 15 cents

WHILE THE STOCK LASTS.

JOS. GRAVES' SON,
NO. 26 TWELFTH STREET.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Fancy
Silks

At 50c a Yard.

Marked down sale of
75c, 85c and \$1.00 Silks.

Choice of lot

50C A YARD.

Just what you want for
Waists, Linings and Dress
Fronts.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

TO ORDER.
Suits to order, \$15.00 up.
Overcoats to order, \$15.00 up.
Pants to order, \$4.00 up.

CALLIGAN,
1424 Market Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

First time in Wheeling of Sardou's Great-
est Comedy.

MME. SANS GENE
(English Version.)

Original New York Scenery.
Special Cast.

Magnificent Costumes, etc.

Prices—\$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. Seats on
sale at A. House's music store Tuesday,
October 19.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY
evening, October 19. Six nights, with
daily matinee commencing Tuesday. Gon-
zales Comic Opera Company in repertoire
of comic opera. 25 artists. Beautiful
music, gorgeous costumes, special orches-
tra. Monday evening, "Said Pasha." The
company includes such well known artists
as Lizzie Godwin, Mattie Reeves, Minnie
Emmett, Fannie Gonzales, John Van
Frank, Jules Chazet, James A.
Donnelly, Robert Kane and others.

Evening prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Matinee, 10 and 20 cents.

Ladies will be admitted free Monday
night when accompanied by persons pur-
chasing one reserved seat ticket.

WEDDING
Invitations.

Examples of New Styles
can be seen at our
Counting Room. Call
and see them at + +

The
Intelligencer,

25 and 27 + +
fourteenth Street.

Beware of Imitations

LEA & PERRINS
The Original
Genuine
Worcestershire
SAUCE

JOHN DUNCAN'S BOWL, ABERNETHY, NEW YORK

REAL ESTATE

TITLE INSURANCE.

If you purchase or make a loan on real
estate have the title insured by the

Wheeling Title and Trust Co.

NO. 1315 MARKET STREET.

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